

Do you really know what you eat?

It is a popular fallacy that the North American life expectancy has risen considerably since the beginning of the century, and that American health and food are superior to that of anyone else. All this is false.

According to Dr. Jean Mayer, nutrition advisor to President Nixon, the life expectancy of the average American reaching forty has been increased by only four years since 1900. Black Americans die younger now than they did in 1959. The infant mortality rate has risen since 1950 and Americans do not live longer than they did in the past nor than people of other countries.

One reason for the decrease in health is that food quality has declined steadily since the first production of processed foods that use a variety of chemical additives. Foods are processed and refined so greatly that they have become "foodless food", lacking the nutrients needed for good health. The American diet is poor in nutrients and rich in fat.

An additive is anything that is

added to food that was not there in its natural state. Thus salt and spices are food additives, as well as the many chemicals employed by the food processing industry.

The popularity of convenience foods (prepared frozen or canned foods) has resulted in the growth of the use of additives. An article in the Chemical and Engineering News of Oct. 10, 1966 stated, "Such foods usually require more additives than conventionally cook-

Feature by Helena Scheffer

ed foods because they are often prepared under extreme conditions of temperature, pressure or agitation. Therefore they require special flavorings, enhancers, colors and other additives to make up for the partial loss of some properties caused by the processing."

Refined foods treated with chemical preservatives keep better and longer than natural whole products. Thus the benefit of the additives is to the food industry, tricking the consumer into thinking the food is fresh when it is merely well preserved.

Recently, many food additives have been found to be harmful to the health and more are being investigated. Colouring, tenderizing or extending the shelf life of food products to grind out more millions of dollars should not be tolerated if there is the slightest indication of hazard to the consumer. Why should we pay for the chance of being harmed?

Most of the dangerous food additives that were banned in the past were under the Delaney Clause, an amendment to the American Food and Drug Law. Put into effect in 1956 it outlaws the approval of any additive that induces cancer in man or animal. In spite of this clause, the FDA has not taken very prompt action, even in cases where there was

adequate evidence that an additive caused cancer in animals.

Ever since cyclamate came out on the market, there were warnings about its potential hazard. For over 19 years these warnings, along with scientific evidence were ignored. Finally in Oct. 1969 when they were taken off the "safe-foods" list, the food industry got an extended deadline (Sept. 1970) in which they could get their products sold.

When a food additive presents a positive risk, should it be allowed to remain in supply until it is proven harmful, or should it be excluded from food until it is proven safe? Should its safety be proven in humans, or in rats? Should consumers pay to be guinea pigs?

It seems very easy for the food industry to get what they want from federal agencies. Cola drinks and Dr. Pepper contain caffeine, without mentioning it on the label. In fact a drink is not legally a cola drink unless it contains caffeine. Many people abstain from the use of caffeine for religious or health reasons. If they don't know that it is present, how can they abstain? In the opinion of Dr. Samuel Bellet, Chief of Cardiology of Philadelphia General Hospital, "caffeine may be more important than smoking in setting the stage for heart attacks."

There is a large category of "permissible foods" which can be added to a product at will,

(Continued on page 3)



Daily photo by Raymond Payne

KEITH CROUCH discusses the reductions in library staff at a general meeting of library staff held last night.

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 60, No. 73 Montreal Wednesday February 10 1971, three cents.

Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate-permit no. 11024. — Return postage guaranteed at 3480 McTavish, Montreal.

Library staff examines layoffs

by Alan Freeman

About 150 members of McGill's library staff met last night to discuss the lay-offs which are hitting the library system.

The meeting, probably the best-attended in the history of the McGill University Library Staff Association, was addressed by Keith Crouch, Director of Libraries. He outlined the current situation in the libraries, citing the changed priorities of the provincial government regarding higher education, and the resulting increase in McGill's deficit, as the main reason for the lay-offs.

People hoping for details regarding the exact numbers of lay-offs and the proposed increases in the basic salary scale for library staff were disappointed. Mr. Crouch simply claimed that these decisions were in the hands of the administration and answers were forthcoming in the near future.

The staff was also informed that even the annual increase in salary which has been 6% in the last two years is by no means a certainty this year.

Concerning the lay-offs themselves, Mr. Crouch re-stated a number of the procedures involved.

The people to be laid off will be receiving their notices on March 1 and will be let go June 1. Canada and Quebec Manpower offices will be helping with placement. The people affected will get severance pay and will be eligible for unemployment insurance.

Grievance procedures will be available through the normal channels, and in addition, Miss

Garden, the personnel director, will be available for consultation.

After Mr. Crouch and Miss Garden left, the remaining staff passed a number of resolutions dealing with the lay-offs, most notable of which established a MULSA committee to deal with people dissatisfied with the normal grievance procedure.

The meeting was a quiet and largely uneventful one. Perhaps its greatest significance was MULSA itself as an organization. The large attendance (almost half the library staff), as well as the presence of Mr. Crouch and Miss Garden demonstrate the position MULSA has attained as the representative association for McGill library staff.

Teachers blame govt, press

Dr. Michel Paradis of the Montreal Teachers' Association considers the government and the press (particularly the Montreal Star) to be the chief villains in the current teachers' strike which has affected thousands of students.

by John Crenson

As a direct result of its attempts to cut down on costs, the Provincial Ministry of Education under the direction of Guy St. Pierre is trying to "penalize certain teachers through its new 'declassification' system."

The main item in the declassification of teachers, and the cause of the problem, is the introduction of 'retroactivity' by the Ministry of Education. This means that teachers who have achieved a certain pay level must take a cut in salary because the government is unable to make ends meet any other way.

"We are fighting for the rights which the government is denying us," Dr. Paradis stated.

Those who are affected by this are teachers holding a Bachelor of Education, Arts, and foreign degrees who must take a \$1200 per year cut in salary.

"This new arrangement is totally unacceptable," Dr. Paradis said, "because it means that teachers can be penalized any time the government is low on money."

The strike is now in its seventeenth day and has affected many schools in the Montreal area.

Teachers have boycotted classes in rotating strikes and have attended study-sessions at the Paul Sauve Arena in the city's East End.

Dr. Paradis continued by denouncing the Education Minister's sneaky tactics for implementing the declassification of teachers. St. Pierre has been employing "piecemeal" tactics in his attempts to divide and conquer teachers and their syndicates, according to Paradis.

First, English teachers were declassified then

French teachers and finally French-Canadian teachers. In the former cases, the declassification was not seriously questioned. The trouble really started to develop, however, when the French-Canadian teachers' position was threatened.

Dr. Paradis accused the press of not publishing and of censoring certain articles which portrayed the striking syndicates in a favorable light. For instance, Mr. Tilley of the Protestant School Board of Montreal stated at the beginning of last week that it was a "shame" that the downtown Lorne School had been struck because it was an inner-city school. Tilley, of course, was implying that the striking teachers were acting in their own selfish interests by depriving poor inner-city children of an education by not being in their classrooms.

The next day, in reply to Tilley's comment, The Montreal Teachers' Association in General Assembly at Paul Sauve Arena voted to endorse a statement asking that the pay which had been docked against striking teachers should be used to establish a special fund for inner-city schools. Both bits of news were covered by the Montreal Star reporter Marc Raboy. Yet in Raboy's article which appeared in the Star only Tilley's comments were printed. The MTA's resolution was left out.

A letter which was sent to the Star by Lorne School demanding that the Star print the Association's resolution was not published.

Paradis also said yesterday that the press has distorted the strike by portraying it as a local issue. He emphasized that the strike was "a provincial issue and not just a local one. All teachers across Quebec are affected."

BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY requires

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BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

All students attending conference in Toronto Feb. 19, please come to Student Union B-48 and sign up for bus and accommodation. Deadline: Feb. 11.

today

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOC: Support the fund drive. Union B48.
MSEA: "Cool Hand Luke". L132, 6 and 8:30 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOC: Jalal Concert. Free, everybody welcome. Union Cafeteria.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Student Recital. Donna Fowles - Soprano, Roberto Siminez - Guitar, Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm. Free.

WAA SQUASH INTRAMURAL: Come along and join in. No previous experience necessary. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: The mimes of Gilles Maheu's Theatre du Soma. Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

PGSS CAN. HIST. SEMINARS: "The Montreal Riot of 1900", by Prof. C.J. Miller. Grad Centre-basement, 7:30 pm.

FILM WORKSHOP: Meeting.

Showing of the films *Anomie* and *The Magnificent Promise*. Union 307, 6 and 8 pm.

CTEE FOR LIBERATION OF S. AFRICA: Film on Mozambique - "Venceremos" only 25 cents. B23, 1 pm.

PASTORAL COUNSELLING CENTRE: Free film - A trip down memory lane. Satirical review of History. 3521 University, 1 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Verbal Intercourse and Root Beer Cruising Technique Session. Union 307, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Second session of course in photography. Union 327, 6-9 pm.

ANTHRO STUDENTS ASSOC: Meeting for all anthropology students to discuss honours program, visiting speaker and anything else brought up. L738, 1:30 to 3 pm.

BLACK STUDENTS: All blacks for Tutorials submit names today. Union B48, all day.

STUDENTS' ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOC: Dr. Carmel White and Dr. Peter White speaking on Archaeo-

logy in Australia, all welcome. L738, 7 pm.

HUMOUR CLUB: Important meeting to discuss Bert Canning's upcoming visit, and weekly films. Union 327, 1 pm.

CLUB FRANCOPHONE: Réunion très importante concernant le carnaval de Québec. Peterson Hall rm. 114, 2 pm.

ENGLISH DRAMA PROGRAMME: "A Playbill of 1821". Tickets: \$1.50 students, \$2.50 regular, at Box office and at door. Moyse Hall, 8:30 pm.

JAZZ MOVEMENT: P.G.S.S., 3650 McTavish, 8:30 pm.

COMMERCE DAYS: Last chance to join Bell Telephone tour. Union B27, 1:15 pm.

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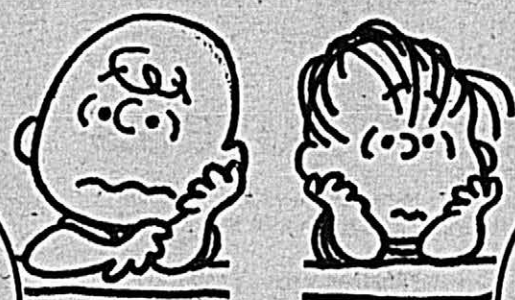
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Do you...

(Continued from page 1)

without statement on the label. It is often impossible to find out the contents of a product without

a laboratory analysis... When ingredients are listed, they are often too vague, such as, on a package of breaded shrimp, "batter and breading ingredients", and on cream cheese products,

"other foods suitable for blending with cream cheese."

Currently the FDA permits the addition of 93 ingredients - few of them nutrients - to bread products at the discretion of the processors. These chemicals function as stabilizers, emulsifiers, and antioxidants. None of them need be mentioned on the label, thus consumers have no knowledge of them. Bread is supposed to be the staff of life. If this is so, the staff is next to useless, because white flour products are lacking in nearly all nutrients.

Many of the natural chemical nutrients in white flour are removed during the processing into the pulpy white toast bread. Chromium is necessary for the strengthening of the heart muscles and the inner walls of blood vessels. Manganese deficiency caused improper growth and sterility in experimental animals. Zinc speeds the healing of wounds, a great lack of it causes dwarfism. A lack of selenium in rats and chickens causes a deterioration of the liver. Between forty to 86% of these natural chemicals are removed in processing.

The same percentage of other nutrients, including important vitamins are also lost, while only four vitamins, B1, B2, B3 and iron, are added for "enrichment." If the flour were not so refined in the first place, there would be no need to replace the original vitamins.

The food we eat is expected to give us fuel for body processes, as well as important nutrients to keep our bodies working properly. Instead dangerous chemicals are added, dying, flavouring and preserving our food, often without mentioning the ingredients on the package.

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THE GOLEM stalks again in L132 6:30 and at 9:00 on Friday, taken alive by the Film Society.

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Film Workshop Meeting Feb. 10 in U-307, showing of the films ANOMIE and the MAGNIFICENT PROMISE bring in all films for viewing.

PGSS CANADIAN HISTORY SEMINARS, Wed. Feb. 10 7:30 P.M. Topic: "The Montreal Riot of 1900" Speaker: Prof. C.L. Miller, members & guests.

SILLY WALKS CONTEST: In the intermission of Birk's Trophy Hockey Game, Thurs. Feb. 18. Tickets selling at Union Box Office.

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The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University. Printed by Union des Pressiers (FTQ), local 41, at L'imprimerie Dumont. Offices in the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. The opinions expressed in its columns are those of the authors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Editorial: 392-8955
Supplement: 392-8921
Advertising: 392-8902

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The constitutional talks

The search for a formula to repatriate the Canadian Constitution (such as it is) has begun taking on a significance far exceeding the intrinsic value of having a real Canadian constitution, Supreme Court and a set of entrenched rights.

The impetus of criminal elements in Quebec have made a resolution of the BNA hassle quite essential for saving the country from the effects of so many years of neglect (particularly of its economic-political dependence). And it's particularly important at a time when the Prime Minister is more concerned with personal grudges than unemployment; when the Prime Minister seems intent on ensuring that the proper place for Canada is the nineteenth century.

The federal-provincial conference which adjourned yesterday in Ottawa seems to have established a framework to replace the ill-fated Fulton-Favreau formula. It only remains to be seen whether some of the reactionary Western governments decide to reject Quebec's proposal to loosen the federation.

Under Premier Bourassa, Quebec has this time determined to de-emphasise the nationalist part of Quebec's traditional demands and has finally put social and economic matters at the top of the list. Bourassa, influenced by his Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay, will probably continue to insist that the constitutional conference in June include an agreement from Ottawa that would enable the province to create social welfare and income security policies of their own.

The Quebec scheme is designed to ensure consistency and comprehensiveness to the mess that is modern welfare policy; at the moment there is poor coordination, tremendous inefficiency, very little concrete benefit to the population, and even less of a sense of objectives and goals than most of us picture. Specifically, Quebec intends to establish an income security plan to guarantee a single person \$2000 a year and a married couple \$3400. The plan is very similar to that being supported by Manitoba's NDP government and is much more promising than what we have now.

Of course welfare measures are not enough. Canada has at its disposal several other ways for attacking the economic problems that make a separate Quebec attractive to both English Canadian and Quebec radicals. Most important among these is the need for Canada to finally establish an investment policy that would invigorate the economy by limiting foreign ownership, broaden government activity in economic expansion, and convert the country to a producer of manufactured instead of only raw goods - all without screwing up the air, water and land.

If no agreement can be reached in June that will finally settle some of the questions of language and culture rights and regional development, it's going to be very hard to be optimistic about the future.

Joey Treiger

OPINION: Commerce image changing

History students are in protest, Political Science students also and so are Economic students. Protesting against what? Social inequalities and any problems that arise in our society, Commerce students, to these people and many others simply represent future exploiters of the people (infant capitalists). Today's management students, however, are destroying this illusion about their faculty. The desire for change is not a monopoly of other students; management students have changes they wish for and will introduce into today's society. The broadened scope of the future manager will be more socially oriented. Capitalists are assumed to be profit maximizers at all costs; this will change - business must become socially aware and sensitive to the desires of society. Business will be more and more socially conscious and we are the ones to

make that shift to a more suitable business world.

Throughout the province, Commerce students and business men are encountering one another; Commerce students are listening to business and in turn business must listen to the future employees. Meet the business men, find out who they are and how they think and then decide how to shift present attitudes towards a new social environment.

While some people attack society verbally and by other means, some are for the moment attempting to examine society, find its flaws and most important, of all present alternatives. Verbal protest has its place but equally important are those people who make a calm examination of the problems. Today's management student is no longer a young conservative capitalist in a three-piece suit. Instead of

concerning ourselves only with money problems, in our development we attempt to learn about society, examine its desires and incorporate our findings into the world of business. Managers are essentials in all societies, be they socialist, communist or capitalist. Their roles are now clear: social responsibility in business.

Management students examine in depth problems of pollution, poverty, discrimination and other questions of social responsibility this week during Commerce Days. The change in name from School of Commerce to Faculty of Management would appear to have no significance (except for administrative purposes) but in reality means something else; management students are no longer COMMERCE students.

Jacques Mercier

Letters

Wilted flowers Seek empathy

Sir,

I am writing this in answer to your slanderous article in today's (Feb. 9) article concerning dealing of hard dope in the Union. Firstly, there is no heroin and never has been in this union. As one of the accused, I resent the actions being taken to rid the Union of the Dirty Dopers Ltd., under the guise of getting rid of heroin, of which there is none. As an occasional user of heroin I however would be delighted to have it available in such a convenient place as the union, but that has never been possible.

I resent being the scapegoat for somebody's bum trip. If he were a freak, he'd be doing the same. Also, about the alleged switchblades Gordie cleans his fingers with a match book. He has never pulled a blade on anyone. That, in short, is sensationalism. A lot of students panhandle, too. Besides which, where will the ghetto people go? Drug aid is fucked, nightclubs are closing down, all hangouts are being busted, etc. etc. Are you going to

turn us out in the cold? Put yourself in our place.

You are lousy goddamn power trippers, picking on the people who can't fight back.

Crazy Flower

Benefit?

Sir,

As a result of the recent exchange of letters in the Daily, the following budget was obtained from the folks who brought us the "Community Benefit", 13 November 1970:

568 people x \$1.50	\$852.00
Amusement tax	- 79.52
Security (4 x \$5.00)	- 20.00
Union (cleaning)	- 65.00
Mike Gilligan	
(to put on show)	- 300.00
Lost watch (security)	- 75.00
Press Conference	
(publicity)	- 100.00
(Hole in Couch) Union	- 45.00
Net Proceeds	\$167.48

Distribution:

CANSAVE	50% = \$83.75
Switchboard	20% = \$33.50
	(35.00)
NDG clinic	15% = \$25.00
Westmt. clin.	\$15% = \$25.00

(Ian M. London, Warren A. Felson, co-treasurers)

I think the above is quite self-explanatory, and needs no comment, but I should note that as of February 4th (at least), the two clinics and the switchboard have still received neither their pittances nor any explanations from the organizers of this "Benefit".

Alan Zisman

Crime hurts us all

Sir,

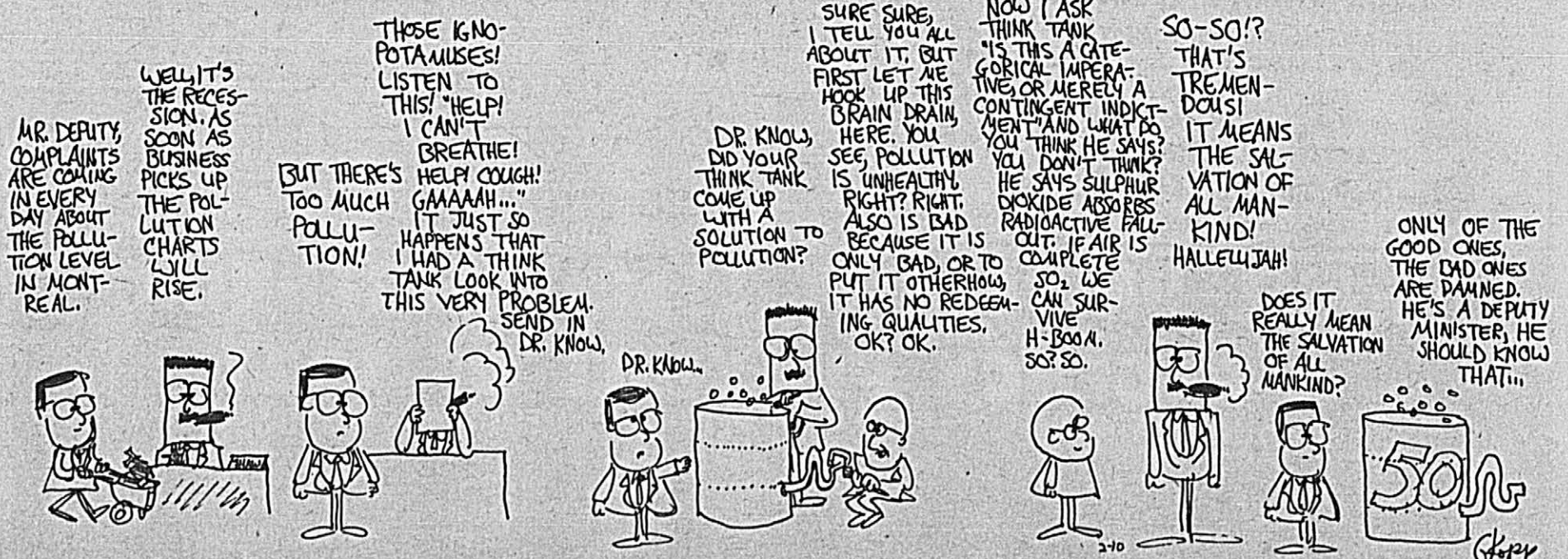
It dawns on one that most fellow students haven't an idea in hell about what they can do this summer.

The government plans to give thousands of students free rides and crashes for a mere \$50 million. I think this money could be better spent in fighting organized crime (Mafia). Crime destroys an employer's profits and so hurts the economy and GNP. If we could eliminate crime, businesses would be healthy enough to employ many more students.

Barry Whiteside

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Uniting the two nationalisms

by abraham rotstein

As the shock of the recent crisis begins to lift, we are tempted, each of us to find some vindication of our personal position in the events that have shaken this country to the core. Nationalists, liberals, federalists and separatists will be inclined to bring their own traditional interpretation to these events. Such a process, faithfully pursued, can only recreate the underlying conditions of the crisis and its related consequences — another round of violence followed by yet stronger repression. Since the only option available to us is to change ourselves, we must begin at the point where each of us stands.

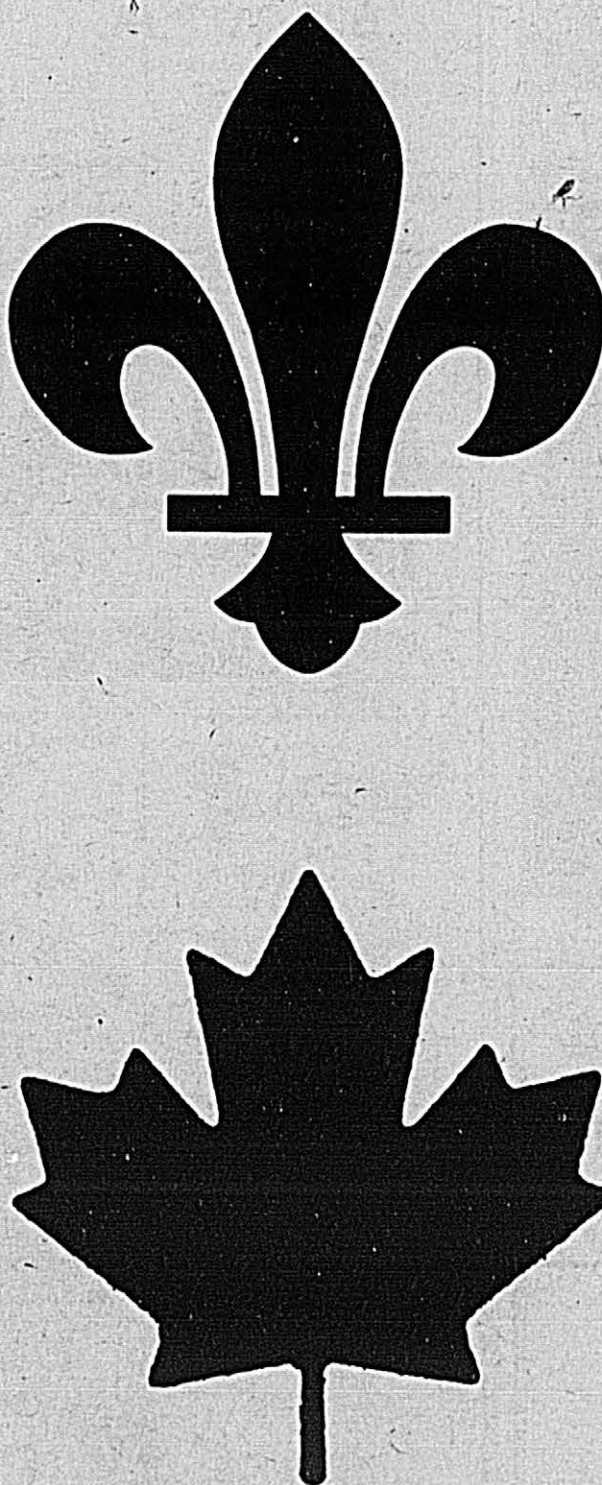
Looking back on the fragile plant called English Canadian nationalism, I feel that our broad analysis of the situation of Canada as a whole can be reaffirmed, while our position on Quebec has proved weak and illusory. One must say at the outset, of course, that there are as many varieties of nationalism, even in English Canada, as there are social philosophies. In a position that I have attempted to define as "the nationalism of the left", our emphasis has been on the retention and the regaining of the crucial powers of decision in this country in the many realms of economic, social and cultural life. At stake is the integrity of the apparatus of the nation-state as a means for implementing the growing number of tasks assigned to it by its citizens, from mass education through social welfare and full employment. The nation-state is particularly important as a social counterforce to the spreading technological society in easing its disruptive costs and distributing more equally its benefits. In an age of rapidly spreading global corporations, only the nation-state remains as a regulatory power and safeguard of sufficient strength against the vast reorganization of resources and global planning carried on by these corporations in their own interests.

The underlying premises of such a position rest on a recognition of the realities of power in the modern world and the shared values and common interests of collectivities in directing that power to common purposes. In that sense, such a position stands opposed to the atomized individualism of the liberal view of society with its faith in the benevolence of blind market forces.

Recognition, however, of a separate community in Quebec, of an indigenous collectivity seeking many of the same powers of decision for itself as we sought for Canada as a whole, lacked a clear definition in this scheme. The logic of the argument halted when it moved from the plane of moral recognition, to political implementation. By waiting, we hoped eventually for a joint political solution to common problems. In this regard however, nationalists of English Canada could not proceed beyond some of their colleagues in Quebec engaged in the same search. Thus the support of the process of self-determination for Quebec was from a distance. Many of us sincerely held the view that once Quebec had arrived at a consensus on its own course of action, we would be prepared to support it. Implicitly, at least, we felt that the lethargy and indifference in English Canada to the issue would never bring us to use troops if Quebec should decide to separate.

But the irony of history is supreme. Could we ever have imagined that the leading convert in this country to Lord Acton and to Manchester liberalism would be the architect of unprecedented repression? Could we have foreseen that the prophet of nineteenth century individualism would flex the political contours of our nation-state in a way that has never happened before, creating a national unity through fear and an almost limitless craving among the people for authority, for troops and for police?

Mr. Trudeau has been given undue credit for "flexibility" and for his ability to adapt his philosophy to "circumstances". In reality, the road from Manchester liberalism to the repressive state leads in a straight line. The illusions of Lord Acton that center on the non-recognition of power must in the end rediscover this reality with a vengeance and devoid of moderation. One example will suffice. American extraterritorial jurisdiction in this country that has accompanied American foreign investment has increasingly eroded Canadian sovereignty over a long period. Yet the Prime Minister has never concerned himself seriously with this manifestation of American "parallel power". It is a problem which has moderate and viable solutions, as the Watkins Report has demonstrated. Instead, the issue of "parallel power" emerges full-blown as if it had never existed before the FLQ, and is dealt with through a national hysteria of political and military overkill. Thus our own totalitarianism — the ultimate warning of liberals to nationalists — turns out to be founded in that tissue of shallow



liberals regard as their ideal. Unable to recognize the legitimate demands of community and the integrity of the institutions of power that nationalists advocate, liberals become thereby the chief architects of the repressive society in a crisis. As their ideals collapse, their refuge in the apparatus of the state is uncritical and untempered.

Since the concrete powers of the War Measures Act and the Public Order Act have been almost no help whatever in meeting the criminal challenge of the FLQ, only their symbolic function will explain their implementation and their popularity. While that symbolism is far from being clear, it is a cry in the liberal void — the traumatic discovery that power, authority and the state are the realities of our

national life and that we will have unlimited and uncritical affirmation of these symbols in a crisis. The costs of the sudden transition from illusion to reality are almost limitless and are willingly borne by frightened liberals.

It is still too early to draw more than an interim balance sheet. Nationalists in English Canada must face up to their own illusions about Quebec and change their position accordingly. The chief of these is the sentimental reverie that Quebec's separation could be painless and passive if sufficient goodwill and understanding could be brought to bear on both sides. If Quebec nationalists have given little thought to the political strategy of recreating their political framework, English-Canadian nationalists have offered little more than an empty goodwill and benevolence. The events of the past few months can be read in many ways. I draw my own lesson from the fact that English and French Canada appear unexpectedly, to be interlocked and mutually interwoven in a way that permits so such easy restructuring of the status quo without an immense and complex political effort on both sides.

Some may prefer to cling to an old scenario. If Levesque and the Parti Québécois had won the last election, would we not have acceded to separation with ease and good grace? It is a tantalizing question and now totally irrelevant. The opportunity may have existed on a single occasion but it has now vanished. The frustrations that produced the moral climate in which the FLQ emerged are now magnified and doubly embittered. The War Measures Act and the deployment of troops have created a precedent that will be more easily invoked a second time. Together they have shifted the modalities of our politics from parliamentary electioneering to a range of confrontations, of semi-legal and illegal initiatives which will become the order of the day. Too many new forces have been unleashed, too many old resentments have been sharpened and projected onto the scene, too many appetites whetted for violence (both governmental and guerrilla), to write a peaceful scenario anymore. Our politics have moved beyond the constitutional debates and the self-indulgent literary anguish of the two-solitudes epoch. A neanderthal addiction to force has surfaced and only a supreme romantic will expect our politics to retreat into the channels prescribed by Westminster code books. Our Prime Minister promised initially to root out the cancer, so-called, of this violence only to be contradicted several weeks later by M. Bourassa who explained, quite properly, that it could not be done. Meantime, how are we to regard Mr. Trudeau's longterm strategy and techniques of polarization other than as an escalation beyond the realm of the normal political process of consensus and accommodation?

In a word, the modalities of our politics have shifted and we should abandon the vain hope that violence will suddenly destroy itself and that its heritage will evaporate.

Nationalists in English Canada can only regard this escalation with the deepest pessimism. We have introduced into the realm of legitimacy, and indeed probability, the use of military force and emergency powers to achieve political ends. As events run their course along the new incidents of semi-legal and illegal outbursts and responses, we will travel thereby the highway towards the ultimate resolution of Quebec's separation. The costs of Quebec remaining within Confederation may be as high as those of separating. We shall all pay heavily, whatever the outcome.

Quebec nationalists, of whatever persuasion, must now recognize in the circumstances that they cannot achieve their objectives at any reasonable cost without active support from English Canadians. Nationalists in the rest of the country must realize that the continued repression of Quebec will only create a society which is not worth inhabiting.

Our mutual interests must be recognized. The old empathy and passive moral support are no longer sufficient. We must now travel in tandem to create in English Canada active legal, political and institutional channels that support and foster Quebec's legitimate aspirations. It is our only hope of mitigating the impact of the collision which looms ahead.

Our dialogue must be reopened in a serious rather than a sentimental vein; our emphasis must be on techniques, on institutions, and strategies that deal evenhandedly with the interests of two emerging nations. But no one can be optimistic about the future.

from Canadian Forum



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In an action done for the sake of duty we must have regard, not to interest in the object, but to interest in the action itself and in its rational principle (namely, the law).

— Immanuel Kant

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ABRAHAM ROTSTEIN: PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, U of T.
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Matsmen win with a thud

by Roger and Bets

Last Saturday the matsmen defeated Queen's and Toronto at Queen's in Kingston. The final score was McGill 71, Toronto 40 and Queen's 31, but the score tells only a part of what great action McGill displayed.

McGill lost only one match at the 126 lb. class. Van Chow, although pinned in the second round, fought brilliantly even though his opponent had almost a ten pound weight advantage. Van Chow will be a certain contender for the 118 lb. class this year.

Two of our greats, Bruce Todd and Ed Williams, proved their wrestling abilities in the second round, as they pinned their opponents from Queen's. Todd totally startled the enemy in his second bout with a pin in the first round.

Robin Godvin, Denis Koutsis, and Don Kinsella did not manage to pin their opponents, but their wrestling was superb. Robin defeated last year's OQAA champion 5-3, wherein he exhibited complete control. Don was successful in confusing his opponent throughout. His unorthodox methods kept him out of trouble, and his opponent well in. Both Don and Robin were selected to represent Quebec in the Winter Games in Saskatoon.

Denis proved his prowess in his best-fought match this year. He emerged the winner in his 4-1 trounce over Toronto. Apparently Denis was ripped off that one crucial point for stalling. A rather bewildered, and not too pleased Denis showed that he was no staller, as he defeated his Queen's opponent 12-0.

The infamous Bob Hastley, (we have yet to determine why he has been attributed that title), established himself as victor of the tourney. He outclassed his Toronto opponent 14-0, in the first match. He further continued to exhibit the high level of physical excellence by defeating the Toronto Heavyweight, in his second match. The T.O. Heavyweight apparently outweighed our boy(!) by 40 pounds, (it's no wonder they call Toronto, 'Hogtown' Ontario). The Heavyweight defender's 40 pound advantage, only succeeded in enabling him to produce a more menacing thud upon falling.

Big brother...

(Continued from page 8)

botians, led 35-28 and went into a stall, forcing Dents to foul to get the ball back, but Joe Dykowski was hot from the foul line and sank 6 of 7 free throws to make him high scorer with nine points. His brother Irving also scored 9, while Mike Auerbach and Jerry "Oddjob" Trager shared the honours for Dents with 8.

Next week the finals will pit Monday's winners in the final, and I'm forced to put my perfect 16 for 16 prediction record on

the line again. Talbotians have a very good, well balanced team, who are in fairly good shape, and they may be able to outrun the slower Med Q contingent on a large court, but you have to watch Naponick.

His presence on the court may intimidate the Talbotians, and with him plugging the middle on defence they will not be able to drive and may have to shoot over him. O.K. enough waffling, I think I'll go with the depth and call the Talbotians, but if you're betting, don't give any odds, and definitely no point spread.

Juuuump!

by Kathy Fox

Last weekend, the McGill Skydiving Club hosted its first intercollegiate parachuting competition. Owing to excessively strong winds on Saturday, the meet had to be canned for that day, but by starting early Sunday morning — a beautiful day for jumping — we were able to finish off all three individual rounds of accuracy as well as the one round team event before sunset — a total of 110 jumps with only 1 incident and no injuries.

Thirty competitors representing McGill, Loyola, Carleton, Algonquin, and a French CEGEP participated in the individual event. Four teams, Carleton "A", Loyola, McGill, and Carleton "B" competed in the team event.

The results were as follows:

1st Jr. Pierre Milot (McGill)
2nd Jr. Carleton
1st Int. Kathy Fox (McGill)
2nd Int. Carroll Pharand (McGill)
1st Sr. Loyola
2nd Sr. Loyola
1st Team Carleton "A" team

McGill placed third in the team event beating Loyola. Although McGill had only eight people competing it should be noted that we managed to take three out of six of the individual trophies.

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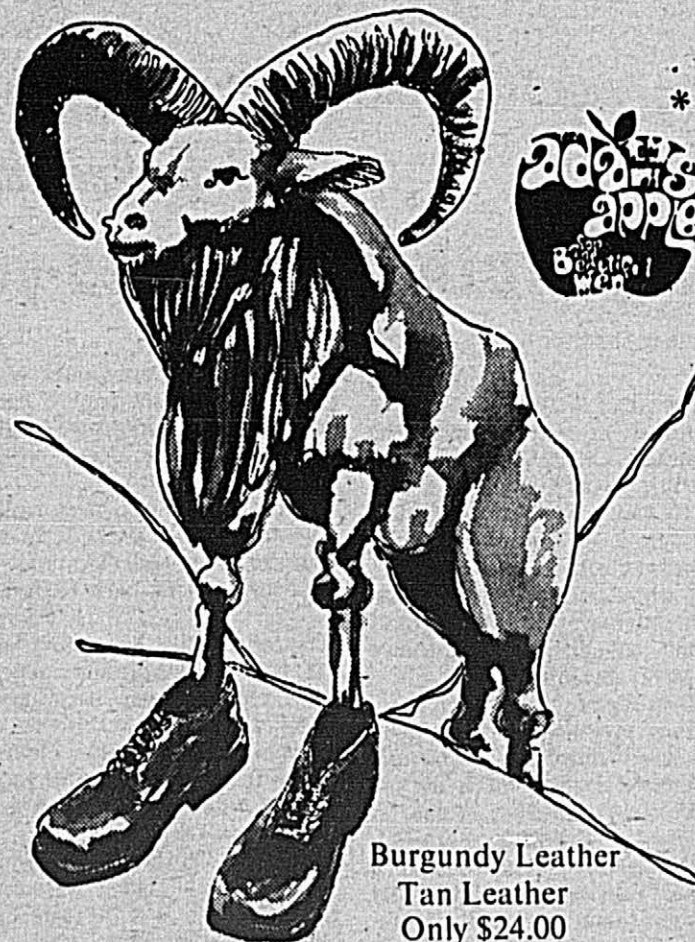
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Redmen pucksters: Play-off hopes dim, dimmer

by Allan Tanny

Sunday afternoon the hockey Redmen's three game winning streak, and their play-off hopes, were given a severe jolt as the Redmen were trounced 9-5 by the first place Carleton Ravens.

John Donnelly scored twice for the Redmen, while Garth Ryan, Wayne Barrow and Jim Yeates added singles.

Actually the game was much closer than the score indicates. At one point in the second period the score was 2-2. However, Carleton then scored 5 unanswered goals to put the game out of reach. Almost all of the Ravens' tallies were on power plays. The Redmen figured they had to hit to win, but the referee called penalties every time a Redmen went near an opponent.

Sunday's defeat does not eliminate the Redmen's chances for a play-off spot, but now they will need a little help from their friends. The Redmen must win the three remaining league

games — not an impossible feat considering that they do not have to play Carleton again.

However, the University of Montreal Carabins must also lose to tie one of their three remaining games, not including the game against the Redmen. The bright spot here is that they must play Carleton — and the Ravens have lost only one game all year.

Not only that, but the Carabins are in contention only because of their play during the first half of the schedule. During the second half they have been having a lot of trouble. Last weekend they had to struggle to beat the lowly, and lousy, University of Ottawa Gee Gees 5-4. The Redmen handled the Gee Gees with ease, whipping them 8-3.

Anyway, the big game, the most important of the year for the Redmen, will be played next Thursday night, February 18, in the Winter Stadium against the Carabins.

Tonight, the Redmen take on

the Sir George Williams Georgians at the Winter Stadium. It's a Coupe de Quebec game and will not have any effect on the Redmen's play off chances.

However, the game will provide an indication of how the Redmen will do in the upcoming league games. The Georgians always put up a tough fight against the Redmen, and tonight they have an added incentive — it's their Carnival game and there is sure to be a lot of Georgian supporters in the crowd. Game time is 8pm.

SLAPSHOTS: Doug Crossley is the leading scorer on the team with 14 goals and 15 assists for 29 points. John Donnelly is next with 10-17-27, followed by Garth Ryan with 4-12-26... Donnelly is also the team leader in plus-minus statistics. He is plus 28... Doug Crossley is second with plus 24... Jim Pitt is back in the line-up and playing well despite two broken ribs... Proceeds from next Thursday's game against the U of M will go to the Martlett Foundation to support McGill's hockey team next year.



...and the Beasts?

Big Brother answers your queries

by Big Brother

The word has come down. Down, that is, from above. The word is or was or something "hockey". Write about hockey, he says. I can't even skate, says I. So what says he, I can't read. So here it is: HOCKEY, the Big Word in the Big Land.

I was cleaning out my IN basket yesterday, and I came across some junk mail which probably deserves answering.

Dear Big Otis and Brother,

How prevalent is the practice of using ringers in Intramural Sports? Also how much do you have to pay a ref to buy a game?

Robert Moore, Mt.

Well Bob, one question at a time. Ringers play Intramural Sports about as much as professionals play in the Olympics. That is, it depends on who wants to know. Your second question is an affront to the sincerity of officials around the world. The answer, according to a recent pool of referees is: "It depends on the sport and the official."

Dear Big Brother, Why did

Big Otis really quit?

Dave Church, Mt.

Dave, I know the truth is hard to take, but the pressure finally got to him and his doctor ordered him to quit.

Dear Big Brother, Is it really true that Irv Dylewski is being fined for his long hair?

Lenny Borer, St. Louis de HaHa, Que.

No, except that his mother has cut back on his dessert, which can't really do any harm anyway.

Dear Big Brother, Please, please tell me the name of your fortune teller so I can predict just like you, I adore you.

Otto Schmaltz, Laval.

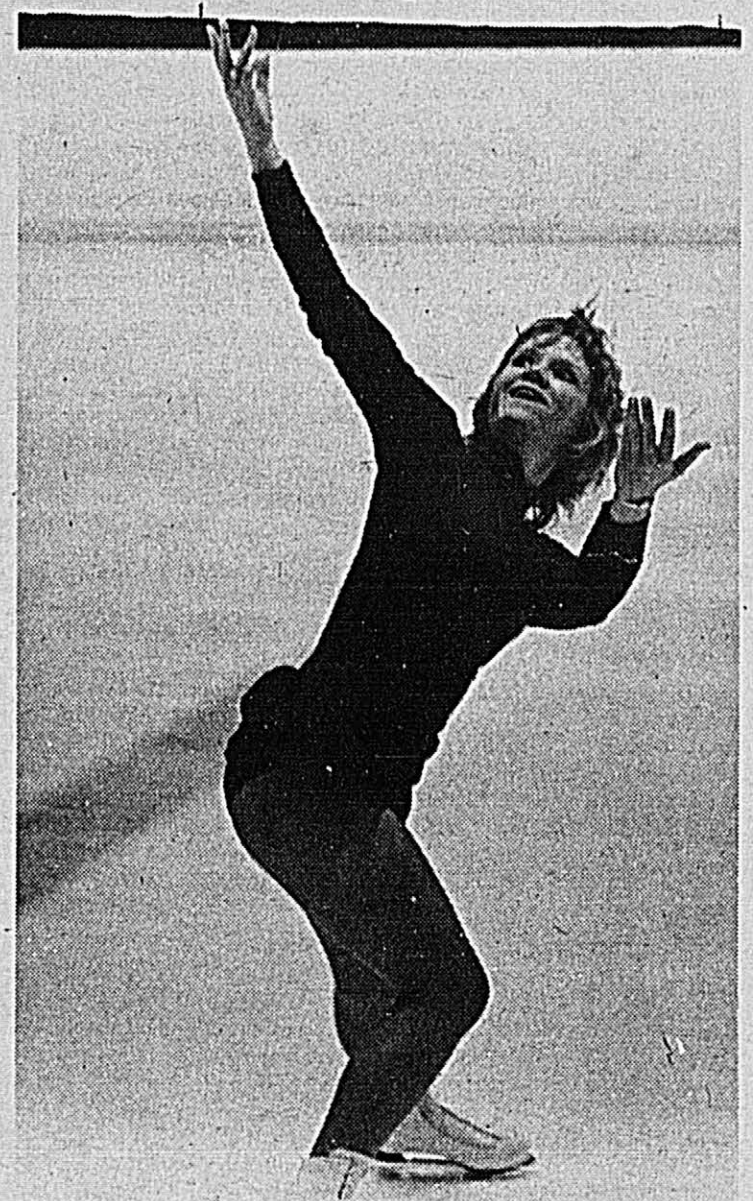
Ethics forbid, but I will describe her. She is a big ugly fat old insane lady with warts on her nose to hold up her bifocals. She has greasy grey hair reminiscent of Medusa. She has no neck, breasts out to here and a stomach that big. She can be reached, if you want at 849-9469. Allow many rings, as she isn't as mobile as she once was.

In the basketball finals, John Naponick met the Grads, and single-handedly defeated them 45-27 after helping teammate Colin Marchant to score 18 points, and scoring 9 himself. The highlight of the game was definitely in the first half when the giant rumbled from half court dribbling and looking like he was going to drive. The crowd gasped as they expected to see the backboard crumbling to a heap, and the defence scrambled for cover, but Big Bad John changed his mind and flipped a long hook shot as he headed for the corner. The shot missed by miles.

He repeated this exhibition two more times before the game was through, missing both. But he gave the impression that when he doesn't want to fool around he can score almost at will and grab any rebounds that come near him. Against the Grads he didn't need to try, and didn't. Ken Taylor was high scorer for the Grads, with 12 points.

In the Dentistry-Talbotians game there was no dominant fig-

Beauty...



Squaws win in skiing, fencing

Sandy Baburek

It was another good weekend for McGill women athletes as they brought home victories in Skiing and Fencing, and came second in Curling.

Last Friday the Squaw Skiers hosted the W.I.T.C.A. Ski Meet at Mont Blanc. In the first Giant Slalom, McGill placed second to Queen's with Penny Drury, Joan Johnston, and Debbie Davis holding the top spots for McGill. In the second Giant Slalom, McGill again took second place, this time behind Middlebury. Top McGill skiers in the second run were Penny Drury, Debbie Davis, and Sue Rouleau. As a result of their consistent placing, McGill came first in the combined total, followed by Middlebury and Queen's.

In fencing meanwhile, the Squaws picked up first place in Section I of the W.I.T.C.A. League. With their fine swordsmanship, the girls overcame Queen's 10-6, Ottawa 9-7, and Carleton 15-1. The top two individual fencers of the day were Christine Liebich and Nadia Zadorozny, both from McGill. This win takes McGill and Queen's on to the finals, to be held at McMaster February 19-20.

As a result of this weekend's Meet, the Curling team find themselves in second place, a close 8½ points behind Carleton. The girls beat Waterloo 9-4 and McMaster 5-3, but couldn't hold out against Queen's as they were downed 6-5 in an extra end. The Squaws travel to Guelph this Friday where they will vie with Carleton for top spot in the League.

The Badminton team wasn't so lucky as they managed a fifth place out of eleven teams at McMaster over the weekend. The Squaws won all their matches against Guelph, but could only scrape up two other victories — one over McMaster and one over Western. However, McGill star Neelanthi Kannangara won more matches and games than any other singles player in the Tournament.

The upcoming weekend is all-important to the Intermediate Basketball team. The Squaws downed Marianopolis 31-28 last week as Elaine Tuomamen netted 9 points toward the win. They now move to the Tournament at Loyola this Friday tied with University of Toronto for second place in the W.I.T.C.A. League. Queen's and Macdonald are tied for first place.

ure or scorer, as nobody on either team scored over nine points. The Dents grabbed an early 4-0 lead, but in a slow first half the Talbotians gradually took over, leading 18-12 at the half.

The game featured, among other things, a reunion between

two football linemen from the Redmen, Cliff Moore and Dan Dulmage, whose muscling under the boards was at times more like a rugger scrum than a basketball game.

With 3 minutes to go the Talbotians (Continued on page 7)